

LECTURES IN ARTS FACULTY
CONTINUE UNTIL APRIL 14TH
---EXAMS BEGIN ABOUT 15TH

Convocation Will be Held May 28th. Departments to Determine

Students to Attend Carefully to all Announcements.

• Lectures in the Faculty of Arts will continue until April 14 in all classes excepting those for whom it will be more con-

venient to close at an earlier date or those for whom sufficient accommodation can be obtained elsewhere. Examinations will be held from on or about April 15 to the end of April. A number of students, fifteen or sixteen in all, in the third and fourth years in the Faculty of Arts—who are now following joint classes with students in the fourth year in the Faculty of Science will take their examinations during the regular examination period of the Faculty of Science in May. Convocation will be held on Friday the 28th of May.

The resolution passed by the Faculty of Arts at its meeting in full session on Friday last affecting the work of the Faculty during the month of April reads as follows:

1. That the regular examinations begin on or about April 15th.
2. That all classes in the Faculty, conducted at present outside the Arts Building continue their lectures until April 14th or until such earlier date as the individual instructors may wish to discontinue their classes.
3. That all departments and members of the staff, who have already expressed a wish to continue their lectures after April 1st, apply to the Dean, not later than March 15th, for accommodations which will enable them to continue until April 14th, stating in their applications the classes which they wish to continue and the enrolment in each and these accommodations will then be provided.
4. That all departments be at liberty to make whatever arrangements they desire with the Dean for the purpose of continuing their honour classes where necessary, beyond the date of the regular examination period beginning on April 15th.

5. That all students in the third and fourth years of the Faculty, following joint courses with the final year in Applied Science, take the regular examinations in these subjects in the latter Faculty during the month of May.

In an interview yesterday the Dean stated that all students in the Faculty of Arts are warned to attend carefully to all announcements of the Dean's Bulletin Board for the resumption of the session as some changes in time tables and class rooms will be necessary.

The disturbance due to excavation work now being carried on to the rear of the building has made it impossible, said the Dean to carry on in some of the rooms any longer, and these classes will be moved, class by class, to quieter premises as soon as accommodations can be secured.

A full list of all continuing classes will appear on the Dean's Bulletin Board in the Arts Building in sufficient time before the first of April to give all students fair warning of the way in which the work of the session will be concluded.

DEBATING TESTS
THIS AFTERNOON

Twenty-six Have Entered Elimination Miners and Mechanicals Went

Twenty-six have entered the debating eliminations which are scheduled to take place this afternoon at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

The subject upon which those competing will be requested to speak was announced last night as follows: Resolved that it is in the best interests of the student for a university to be situated in a small town rather than in a city.

It will in all probability be introduced this afternoon by A.O. Lloyd, president of the "Lit." Immediately following him the second speaker will take his place and frame his address according to the remarks made by the previous speaker.

All competitors, it was stated, are requested to come with a knowledge

Last Friday and Saturday the third and fourth year Miners and Mechanicals were the guests of the Canadian Ingersoll-Rand Company at their Sherbrooke plant.

The party, twenty-four strong, headed by Dr. J. Bousall Porter and accompanied by Professor McKergow left the city Friday noon. They were given a most cordial welcome by the officials of the Company, and spent the remainder of the afternoon inspecting the pattern shop, foundry and Finished Products department.

Friday evening the party were the guests of the Company at dinner in the New Sherbrooke Hotel, following which a short talk, illustrated by lantern slides, was given showing the great variety of products manufactured

The system comes as a complete

DR. C. F. MARTIN TO SPEAK

ing of the American Congress of Internal Medicine which is taking place in Detroit Mich. towards the end of this month. Dr. C. F. Martin Dean of the Medical Faculty of McGill University will deliver an address of general interest to the meeting on February 22. He is one of the guests who have been invited to give a course of lectures at the University of Montreal.

VARSITY CENTENARY
(Special to the McGill Daily)

Toronto, Feb. 8.—Plans are now being rapidly completed for the celebration of the Centenary of the University of Toronto next year. It will mark the hundredth year since the staking out of the original charter.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
J. G. BRIERLEY.

STAFF

C. M. MacLeod, J. S. Glasco, W. F. Jones, J. R. Paterson.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1926.

SIX WEEKS

Spring is coming. This statement, made with a boldness and frankness that cannot fail to appeal to the editors of the McGill Fortnightly Review, is not uttered with the intention of providing the contributors to that periodical with new fields of discussion and argument, nor is it an attempt to forestall the weather reports of the Observatory. It is simply a deduction from one fact, significant yet unnoticed.

Six weeks from to-day, the issue of the "Daily" will be No. 134. To the uninitiated or uninterested, this may mean little. But to others, it signifies the end—to use a popular designation—of the last "undergraduate activity", the farewell issue of this newspaper, with the exception of the special Convocation number, to the McGill world of 1925-26.

In other words, in six weeks, spring, if not actually here, will be not very far away around the corner. Besides the disappearance of snow and the appearance of poets, this date will be marked by the extinction of practically all campus matters not actively pertaining to studies and examinations.

For the McGill "Daily," which appears on the first day that the University as a whole meets after the summer vacation, continues as long as there are activities among the undergraduates of the college of sufficient interest to warrant the publication of a daily paper. But once these activities cease, this organ ends its year's work.

Therefore the fact that only six weeks remain upon the schedule of the paper should bring home to McGill with a force possessed by no other argument that the 1925-26 session is drawing rapidly to a close. So often in the past has the cry been raised, "Too late," that surely it is worth while to pause and consider that, speaking in the broadest sense, examinations are near, six weeks only of undergraduate life remain, and that Spring is coming?

EARLY CLOSING

Arts students must now be fully certain that a new Arts Building is going to be built. Announcement that courses are to be cut short brings the realization of that fact more forcibly home to them than any number of steam shovels rattling the ancient edifice and filling the classrooms with the noise of their puffing. After all, a steam shovel is only a steam shovel, but when lectures are cut down, it is quite evident that something of great import is going to happen.

The announcement will call forth various comments and opinions from the undergraduates concerned. To some, of course, it simply means that they can get away from the worries of study and enjoy a holiday so much earlier. Others welcome it, because in the spring funds have a habit of running dangerously low and now these students will have an opportunity of amassing some wealth instead of spending the little they now have. Most, probably, have no objection to the early closing of lectures, but many will view with alarm the corresponding earliness of the day of reckoning. Now that the date is definitely set for the middle of April they will pray that lectures end with March. Two weeks in which to study is pleasant to consider. How much actual studying would be done in that two weeks is, of course, an entirely different question, which they wisely ignore.

However, any plan for lectures and examinations arranged by the faculty to meet the peculiar circumstances would call forth both approval and disapproval. The one chosen probably suits them best, and from the general student viewpoint it is as satisfactory as any other.

The decision to hold Convocation on the twenty-eighth of May, on the other hand, is bound to cause disappointment and dissatisfaction among many members of the graduating classes. It seems only fair that some exception be made this year to the "in absentia" Convocation ruling. Students whose homes are far from Montreal cannot be expected to stay in the city for a month doing nothing, while the cost of travelling home and back again is for many very considerable. In view of the extraordinary conditions existing this year it would seem that some change from the rulings of the past could quite justifiably be made.

CONGRATULATIONS

By winning their game with Montreal last night, the University of Toronto hockey team gained their eighth consecutive intercollegiate title. McGill extends its most hearty congratulations, and wishes the Blue and White the best of luck in their search for the Allan Cup.

PRIDE

By Kushal Khan, translated by Achmed Abdullah.
(His shortest poem. Written during his imprisonment by Aurangzeb Mogul Emperor of India in the late 17th century.)
In spite of all my misfortunes, I am still grateful to Allah for two things: The first is that I am an Afghan, won't like it—Rico Ory.
the second that I am Kushal Khan, the Khatak.
A very self-satisfied man arrived at the gates of Heaven, and asked for admittance.
"Where are you from?" asked St. Peter.
"Bahyard."

S. C. A. Financial Campaign

The Student Financial Campaign of the Student Christian Association will be commenced in the whole University before the end of the week. The appeal is being organized on a somewhat different basis (this year and it is planned to canvass the residences of students, i.e., the four Theological Colleges, Strathcona Hall and the Fraternities before, approaching the remainder of the student body by means of canvassers in each year. It is felt that this system should be a more convenient one for the canvassers and the students, and the scheme is being arranged with a view to eliminating as many of the men as possible before starting the Campaign in each class.

Cards have been printed this year outlining the Budget, and the Basis and Claim of the Movement as it extends across Canada. The main part of the card, which bears the information, is intended to be kept by the subscriber as a receipt, and the part marked "Collector's Stub" is to be retained by the collector and handed in to Strathcona Hall with his returns. It is hoped that by this system the student body as a whole may be made more familiar with the work of the S.C.A.

For those who are unfamiliar with the activities it may be explained that the chief works of the S.C.A. is the Study and Fellowship Groups that it conducts. The majority of these are on the Life of Jesus. The aim of the Association in organizing these groups is to give students the opportunity to study and discuss the life and principles of Jesus in a scientific and rational way. The book compiled by Dr. Sharman "Jesus in the Records" is used for this study. Dr. Sharman is at present residing in Toronto, but he was for many years on the faculty of the University of Chicago. His book is a study of the teachings and doings of Jesus as they are related in the first three Gospels in the New Testament. Where the same story is told by more than one writer, Dr. Sharman chooses one of the accounts to place in his book. Each incident in the Life of Jesus as narrated is followed by a series of questions designed to foster in the student an understanding of the incident. Dr. Sharman does not, so far as one can see, express an opinion on the Life of Jesus at all. He merely seeks to make the reader arrive at his own opinion and to base his belief on that opinion. These groups are found by all who take part in them a means of giving them some sort of a conviction and understanding on the life of this great figure. By the time one has completed the study, and it usually takes at least two years to do so, he is in some sort of a position to see what kind of a person Jesus was, and what he as a teacher on earth here, tried to do. He can either accept or reject the Christian doctrine, and feel he has good sound reasons for his action.

There are groups conducted on other subjects as well. Errol Amaron, General Secretary of the S.C.A. is now conducting a group on Campus Problems in which an attempt is made to discuss student habits and customs and the virtue or evil that may exist in these. This group has proved, according to accounts, a very popular one. Another group composed of about an equal number of Jews and Gentiles is discussing the Jewish Problem in all its aspects. Dr. Richard Roberts is leading a large and enthusiastic circle in discussing Current Theological Problems that present themselves to students to-day. A group is just started on social and economic questions trying to approach these from a moral standpoint. In these and other groups that meet from time to time the S.C.A. strives to present an opportunity to the students of discussing problems of this nature.

In this attempt it believes it fills need that exists among a great many undergraduates at McGill. It is of course true that many college men if they feel a desire to discuss these problems will discuss them whether any S.C.A. provides a specific opportunity or not. But though there are many who will thus discuss things, there are unfortunately at the same time others who require some inducement before they will seriously consider any discussion of such a subject. And even in the case of those who do discuss these matters of their own free will they cannot do so and have the information at their disposal that can be had from a study of the subject in a group such as an S.C.A. can arrange. An S.C.A. group is one for study as well as discussion and the best the other can be is one for discussion only.

It should not be imagined though, this account might lead one so to do that the S.C.A. in an organization designed to take the joy out of life. As good a time "is had by all" in the S.C.A. as anywhere else and the faces of its members are probably no sadder than those of the average students around the Campus at any given time of year. The S.C.A. promotes serious discussion to be sure, so does the Economics Club the Philosophical Club or almost any of the varied institutions that have their allotted position in the life of this

University but the S.C.A. is not out to impress one with the terrible fate of hell or the dire consequences of sin or any such doctrine. The S.C.A. has a purpose which it works to fulfil, but its members get as much fun out of it as do the members of any other College Society organized on a similar basis.

Another thing which the S.C.A. is not, is a hymn-singing and revival tea-meeting sort of organization, that goes off in a fit of religious enthusiasm to recreate everybody at once and save them from future damnation. It is not an evangelistic organization that preaches its ideas on every occasion from the house-tops. It works in a quiet, humble way and seeks to serve rather than to lead, to push or to pull. It stands or falls on the study system as outlined here and it seeks to develop that aspect of its work above all others. In so far as it succeeds in this work, it considers itself successful.

Besides study groups however, the Association does other things almost too numerous to mention. The conversat has become a regular annual feature of University life each year. It is intended only for first year men and women but people from all years flock to its invitation. The event is not at all classy. The essence of the whole thing is its informality, and the eats consist of ordinary ice cream, cake and coffee. It is free, however, and has never been known to be unsuccessful from the point of view of those attending at any rate. The attendance at the Conversat is now so large that a new place of meeting will be almost essential next year.

This is the chief Social event of the S. C. A. season. The Freshmen Reception is a less lively gathering though not at all unpleasant in spite of that. The object of this meeting is to acquaint freshmen with one another and with the various undertakings and institutions around the Campus. Eats are served and to repeat a former expression "a very good time is had by all".

These are some of the objects that the S. C. A. has in view. The S. C. A. Board is desirous of presenting to the students an account, as accurate as possible, of what it does. In this article emphasis has been laid on the Study Groups and the Social Activities. Further articles will deal with the other work of the S. C. A. The board is confident that once the exact nature of their objects and undertakings is clearly understood by the University, they will be increasingly supported in their efforts by the student body.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor:

McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—I would like to point to the students of this university through the columns of the "Daily" a piece of puerile pleasantries that merits the deepest contempt of the undergraduates of this University. The piece in question is entitled "The Defective Executive" and appeared in a campus sheet that nearly comes up to the standard set by the article mentioned.

The article is supposed to be humorous and tries to criticize the executive of the student society on the point of organization. I can only characterize the article as a futile froppery written by a nonsensical nonentity. Anyone reading the article is immediately struck by the close resemblance born by it to the humorous writings of the head of the economics department of this University. If as is commonly stated that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, the afore mentioned head of a certain department must have had some bad nights since the appearance of the article.

When a university reaches the numerical, athletic and collegiate standards that the University of McGill has, some degree of organization is necessary. Can you imagine the state of chaos that would exist if all the groups at present under the control of the Students' Council were independent? Any man of ordinary intelligence can see that such a state of affairs would be impossible.

Not that I object to criticism in the slightest degree if that criticism is in the first place without malice and in the second place if it is constructive criticism. But I do most heartily object to some Bolshevik who could not direct the affairs of the students with one-tenth of the success that has attended the efforts of the present executive standing up and criticizing simply for the sake of criticism. While speaking of this particular person Bolshevik whose name starts with Francis Reginald, (I be-

DR. McCRAE WILL ADDRESS MEDICALS

Annual Dinner to be Held On Saturday

Dr. McCrae of Philadelphia will be the chief speaker at the annual medical dinner to be held in the Mount Royal on Saturday, Feb. 13 at 7.30 p.m.

Dr. McCrae is a graduate of the University of Toronto and was for a time Professor of Pharmacology at McGill. Dr. McCrae has also promised to give a clinic at one of the local hospitals. This is especially for the senior year and staff but all Medical students who are interested are invited to attend. It should prove to be one of the most interesting clinics of the year.

Dr. McCrae occupies the chair of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and is also on the staff of several leading hospitals in that city. He is the author of the latest edition of Osler's Medicine and one of the greatest authorities in his particular branch on the continent.

The entire entertainment this year is in the hands of the Medical Undergraduates. One of the numbers will be rendered by a final year soloist, the Montreal General Hospital Quartette, and the Medical Melody Men under the direction of Bill Brewer will furnish music.

Tickets can be obtained from class representatives. A table plan will be placed in the Medical Building and reservations can be made with the Janitor.

PROF. A. HOBEN OF KALAMAZOO TO LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)
He will discuss the Psychology of Play, which he thought should interest many of the students not only of Psychology but other departments as well.

FOUND IN OFFICE

O. Silverston was the proud finder of a salmon-pink (?) lady's scarf in the "Daily" office last night. Silverston will treat all communications as confidential!

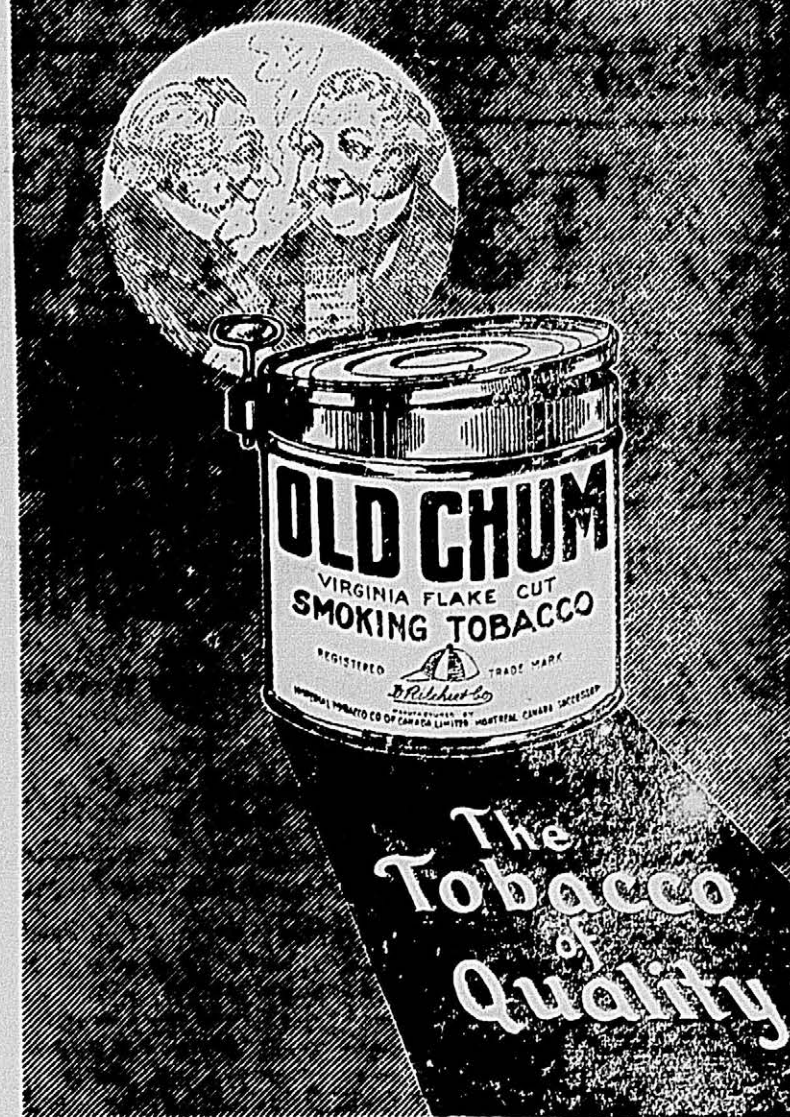
(He) does he not betray his whole college attitude in his article. He speaks of the editors of the rather childish paper following the procession up the campus "with their noses in the air". For an ethereal being who will not sully his hands mixing with the ordinary affairs of the student body, and who refuses to let his mind descend to the mundane affairs of men from the heights of Italian sonnets I have not contempt but pity. As to the criticism levelled by the same paper against the Scarlet Key Society, I have only to refer the student body to the letter written by Mr. G. B. Puddicombe in last Saturday's "Daily". Thanking you Mr. Editor for your space, I am,

Yours truly,

G. M. W.

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— and in 1/2 lb VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS



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TO YOUR TASTE

In addition to our regular supper to-day the Chef is prepared to offer the following specialities.

Eggs Any Style (Toast included) ..

Scrambled	25c
Tomato	30c
Ham	30c
Cheese	30c
Western	30c
Jelly	30c
Fried	20c
Poached	25c
Boiled	20c
Waffles—Butter Syrup	15c
Buckwheat Cakes	15c
Western Sandwich	15c

Pierre.

BASKETBALL GAMES AT MOLSON HALL

Science III and Dent. III Won Their Games

The second elimination series of the upper class Basketball League took place yesterday afternoon at Molson Hall. The first game was between Dentistry III and Arts IV and was a good exhibition of basketball. The Dentists had the edge of the play throughout and came out on top of a 28-10 score. The Arts men played combination somewhat better than their opponents but were weak in shooting and lost many opportunities to score. Thompson and Goldman were the Dentists' outstanding men and were responsible for most of their points. Brozman for Arts played a good defensive game and spoiled many of the Dentists' attempts to score.

ARTS IV DENT III

Forwards
Macedonald..... Berwick
Becker..... Thompson

Centre
Da'non..... Goldman

Defence
Brozman..... Viosard
Kursner..... Finkelstein

Spares
Fogul..... Herman
Copland..... Scherzer

In the second game of the afternoon Science III defeated Arts III by the one sided score of 35-0. The game however was much closer than the score would indicate. Arts missing many easy opportunities to score. The game started at a fast clip and it seemed it would be a hard fought one. Lack of condition however soon told on the Arts men and Science started a scoring attack which they kept up till the end of the game. The Science team played combination well and showed themselves a strong team. Judging from the games played to date the Science team will in all likelihood meet the Arts freshmen for the College Championship. Rowland Pitt was best for Science and did a good deal of scoring. For Arts Sallib played most effectively. Harry Blond also did some good work at centre.

'SAND HOGS' ARE VISITED BY STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

anner that would meet with the approval of the most theoretical engineer. Huge compressors were housed in a structure along with the hospital air-lock, into which any men suffering from caisson disease may be placed. After visiting the air plant, the pouring of the concrete into the caisson was observed. This work is carried on over the heads of the "sand hogs" who are working far underneath in the caisson. The caisson itself consists of a rectangular working chamber about six feet in height and twenty-six by forty-nine feet in lateral dimensions. The lower edge of this box constitutes the cutting edge and it is around this that the men slowly dig the hardpan and clay out. The steel working chamber has overhead a tremendous mass of concrete. This is supported on sand jacks which are lowered when the cutting edge is cleared around. It is lowered down about a foot at a time. Thus the work is going on with fifteen men pounding away at the earth filling the caisson buckets which at a signal are hoisted upward. In this chamber there is at present about eleven pounds air pressure which prevents the water from seeping up from under the edges.

Leading out of this chamber are three vertical tubes. Two are devoted to the removal of material, the other is for the men. At the top of these tubes is the ingenious air lock, the operation of which is one of the numerous things that the lives of the men working below are dependent upon. These locks are but a system of trap doors which permit the exit and entrance of men and material without the loss of air pressure. The main lock is controlled so that the air pressure is applied gradually so that any danger of injury can be prevented. The pressure is low at present so that there has as yet been no sickness and the men are examined and watched with care. As the "sand hogs" dig deeper and deeper the concrete gang thirty feet above pour the walls of the pier which is being worked at the rate of over two feet a day down to the rock fifty nine feet below the level of the ground. Overalls and boots were supplied by the construction company.

After the tour, through what is without doubt the most modern and up to date operation conducted under air in some years in Canada, the guests were assembled in one of the buildings over a caisson and refreshments were served. During this time many questions were answered and the observations should prove of extreme value to the students who enter this field of work.

At the conclusion of the trip, Dean MacKay thanked Mr. Dufrenoy and his colleagues for their kindness and the students gave several cheers in an effort to express their appreciation for an interesting and remarkable trip.

A good friend is worth a hundred relatives.

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

RED AND WHITE SWIMMERS WON OTTAWA MEET

(By the Natatory Nymph)

The McGill—Y. W. team divided honours with the Capital S. C. at Ottawa last Saturday night.

The Capital S. C. are to be complimented in their performance with so young teams for the ladies defeat the Montreal Y. W. and the men lost to a heavier team of McGill. M. Gibbons and V. Clarholm gave a diving exhibition of style and perfection and the homesters having spent their previous practices hours in finding nooks and crannies gave a continuous show of dives from rafters, railings and ridges.

No doubt the Capital city is overflowing with parliamentarians at the present time, but the crowds in the gallery were not all that way inclined when they saw K. Dalton of Ottawa beat M. Smethurst of Y. W. in a speed exhibition for they were unanimous. Miss Dalton's time was 35.15 secs and her opponent who lost on the turn was within dangerous distance and will no doubt prove a champion in the future.

The interval of the ladies polo match was filled with the McGill pair's diving duel from the spring board. These two completely won over the gallery and no one can doubt Gibbons' back dive or Clarholm's half twist were the best that they have made so far this season. Clarholm gave his twists and jack-knives with a pronounced style and when Gibbons made his forward somersault and Jack Isander the crowd responded as only crowds can.

The "plunging parson" Forsyth showed his wares next with Clarholm following suit. The intercollegiate time limit of 60 seconds was enforced and in his two plunges Forsyth made

70 feet and 71 feet respectively. This is a good omen for the future.

In the polo game McGill gave a spirited display but the younger members of the Capital S. C. did not realise the danger of leaving such men as Parsons and Moore uncovered. In time Parsons found that he was covered far too much for on receiving the ball he was immediately submerged. From the repeated bombardings and marvellous savings the Capital club proved that they have founded a dandy goal. But eventually Parsons did his underwater play and came up to score a beauty. On every occasion Clarholm obtained the ball and this was used to advantage. Moore robbed repeatedly from the centre field play and came through with speed and a stinger from half way was just turned away. Gibbons was much to the fore in the second quarter, when the play kept in Ottawa's half. He scored twice from Parsons' passes but the second was disallowed as the bell for time had been rung late. An interval programme of diving by J. Law, R. Law, Kuhn, Desbrouches, and Girouard of the Capital S. C. showed that they had found the pitch of the high board to perfection. Right away in the second half the McGill men went away with speed and in the first two minutes Forsyth and Parsons netted from very close quarters. This proved the final score and as much as McGill pressed and chased round to gain an advantage they found the clinching embraces of the Capital defence men too embarrassing. Parsons in his eagerness towed his cover for a distance of ten feet but was swamped by the goalie when he shot. The subs were only used at quarter time and the advantage of the team readjusted each time gave them a good practice for combination plays.

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ARTS AND MED WIN FIRST OF SEMI-FINALS

(Continued from page one)

were the pick of the Arts' Team, and Ginn and MacLennan for Theology.

Line up:—

ARTS I THEOLOGY
Goal
Shurman..... Lloyd
Defence
Jones..... Fenton
McKenzie..... Crammer
Forwards
Hanrahan..... Ginn
Kruger..... Scharf
McCrimmon..... MacLennan
Sub

Crandall..... Martineau
Hinds..... Angus
Urquhart..... Wotton
Stanton handled the game very well.

Med. IV—Science II.

The Meds. defeated the Scientists in a very close game by the score of 3-2. The teams were evenly matched and both worked very hard throughout. The Meds. had the advantage in weight which told on their opponents especially on single rushes. Although the stick-handling and skating of both teams were good both showed a remarkable inability to shoot when the time came. Consequently neither goal-keepers were bothered with many hard shots and the majority of the goals came from mix-ups before the goal-mouth. There was no score in the first period.

Within five minutes after the second period commenced the Meds. had three scores, all from the stick of McEvoy. Then Science decided that this would never do so they settled down to hard work and succeeded in getting two before the period was over. Brain and Reid dividing the honours. McEvoy and Chisholm were best for Medicine and Reid and Brain for Science.

Line up:—

MED IV SCIENCE II
Goal
Croll..... Cramp
Defence
Adams..... Smith
Chisholm..... McCarthy
Forwards
McElliott..... Reid
McEvoy..... Durley
Quackenbush..... Brain
Sub
McDermott..... Paterson
Milligan..... Crombie
C. Coleman refereed the game.

TORONTO WON

The Toronto hockey team made the intercollegiate championship a mathematical certainty by defeating University of Montreal 8-5 at the Mount Royal Arena last night.

RED AND WHITE REVUE WELL AWAY

Rehearsals Uncover Many Promising Stars

Rehearsals for the Red and White Revue are now in full swing and the producers state that the entire cast is working with unprecedented vigor.

Production of the skits is now well under way and judging from the practices these skits should prove even more entertaining and humorous than in previous years.

The choruses are improving with every rehearsal showing great promise and by the opening will undoubtedly have reached a peak of perfection never before attained.

Several "finds" have been made in the tryouts by the producers who are in position to know. Those embryonic stars will be featured in solos and musical numbers.

The Costume Designers are very busy and many wonderful creations never before featured behind the footlights are promised.

The Publicity Committee is another hard working unit of the Red and White Revue and it is rumoured that a gigantic advertising parade may be held.

The entries to the poster competition are coming in a steady stream and the fact that a total of \$30 is being offered is proving a further incentive to spur on the efforts of would-be poster experts.

FENCING FINALS WERE HELD ON SATURDAY

The Fencing Finals to decide those who will represent McGill in the intercollegiate assault were held on Saturday. The winners were Crestohl, Kneeb, Brown, Lande, McKergow, Desbarats and Lloyd. The last five are all new men, and showed themselves excellent swordsmen.

Messrs. Long, McGilne and Markus of the Swords Club of Montreal acted as judges.

McGILL BOXERS WON & LOST IN CITY MEET

(Continued from page one)

Clinching was in order in the second round and Adams was dodging to his advantage. Cloutney was improved. Adams fell to the floor near the end of the round but was up in short order. The third round was all Cloutney's. Adams was slower and consistently dodging. He appeared tired. He fell to the floor and took the count of nine. He was up but was knocked down again for the count of six. He fell again but was on his feet quickly. The going rang.

The judges called for an extra round. Adams started strongly, with a nice left. He was knocked down and appeared all in. Bert Light threw a towel in but Adams was game and wanted to continue.

Adams lost. In the only other bout in which a McGill man featured, Schleiffer beat Dunn of the C.P.R. There was not much mixing in the first round. Dunn appeared to be a boy of barely fifteen years and Schleiffer gave him every advantage. The second round was faster and Dunn was more aggressive. Schleiffer put in several wicked uppercuts towards the end. Dunn slowed up in the third round. Schleiffer landed a veritable barrage of blows but the youngster was game. Schleiffer was given the decision.

TOWN PLANNING LECTURE GIVEN BY PROF. NOBBS

(Continued from page one)

capital until a tenant's holdings equal the cost of his house. After that he receives dividends in cash; that is to say, he pays rent to himself for a house he had every advantage in building cheaply by co-operation and which he can dispose of through the company. To take an example. With a house costing \$12,000, and renting at say \$1,700 per year, including heating and other services, the tenant would own his own house in the co-partnership sense, that is to say, begin to pay himself rent in twenty-four years. By taking scrip for shares, instead of a deed for a particular house and lot, the tenant averages the risk of removal with his co-partners. The value of his accumulated savings is thus kept up and is readily transferable—an excellent thing for a professional man liable to be transferred to another city.

On Wednesday afternoon Professor Nobbs will describe the great Chicago Plan, and its possibilities so far as Montreal is concerned.

LECTURE TOUR ON WOLFE-MONTCALM

Prof. Waugh to Cross Canada in April

Arrangements to co-operate in a lecture tour across Canada have been made by McGill University and the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire. The subject of the lecture tour will be "Wolfe and Montcalm" and the lecturer selected is Professor W. T. Waugh, chairman of the Department of History at McGill. The tour will include lectures at schools by day and meetings at night.

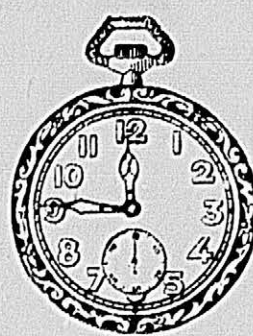
Prof. Waugh will deal with the life of Lower Canada, and the events leading to the acquisition of French Canada by the British, the fighting above Quebec and the effect of the British conquest upon America as well as upon Canada and the Canadians. His lectures will be illustrated by specially made slides illustrating the life and death of Wolfe, presented to the University for this purpose by Mrs. J. B. Learmont, Montreal; by a set of slides illustrating French-Canadian life and customs and including a new set, "Legends of the St. Lawrence;" and by a film, "Wolfe and Montcalm," made by the Yale University Press. This film is based on the work of Professor E. M. Wrong, and was prepared under the supervision of Col. Wm. Wood, F.R.C.S., the well-known author of the history of Quebec.

The project was approved last week by the National Chapter of the I. O. D. E. to which it had been submitted by the Quebec Provincial Chapter. The National Chapter undertook to carry out all the arrangements for the meetings.

Professor Waugh will leave Montreal for the tour on April 8, and his first lecture will be given at Winnipeg probably on April 13. He is a brilliant lecturer, a graduate of Victoria University, Manchester, England, and is known for his historical researches. The tour is considered of special interest in view of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Wolfe to be celebrated at his birthplace, Westerham, Kent, England, next year.

FORDHAM'S SHOCK

New York.—A severe earthquake was recorded on the seismograph of Fordham University from 10:24 until almost noon yesterday. The disturbance was estimated to have centred about 1,600 miles from New York probably in the West Indies. Its maximum intensity was recorded at 10:42 o'clock.



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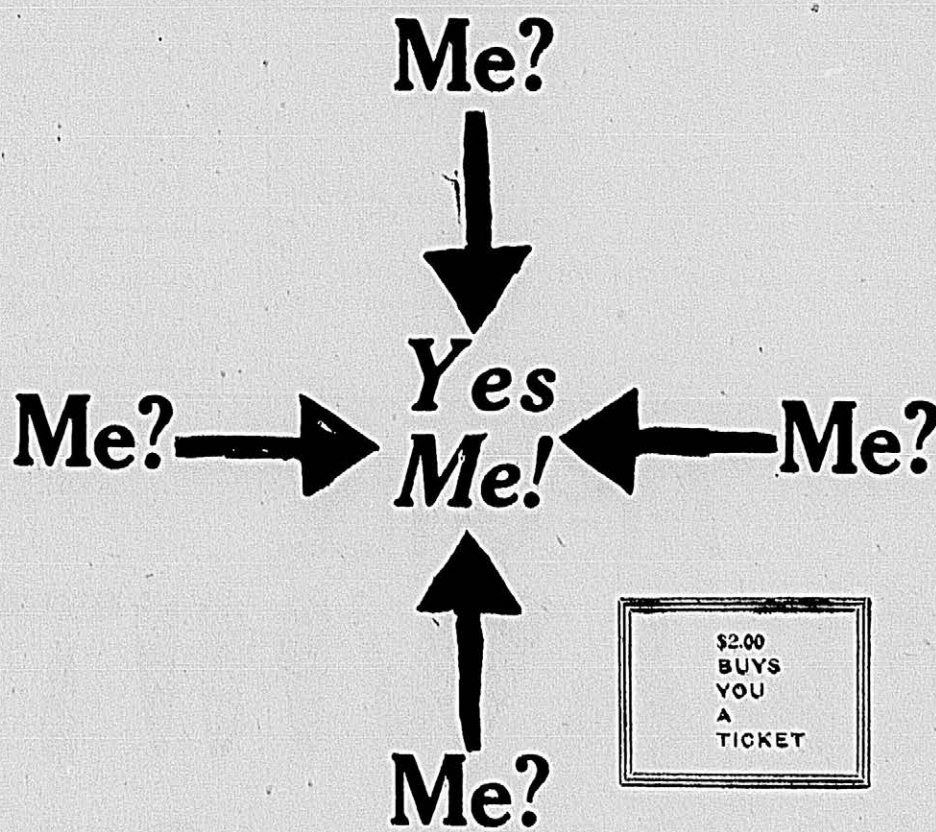
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I am going to the
ARTS BANQUET
at the
RITZ CARLTON
on
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

GENERAL

CLUB EXECUTIVES

Reports of all clubs and societies must be in the hands of the editors of the Annual before six o'clock on Wed. Feb. 10th. Otherwise they will not have a page in this year's Annual.

CHESS CLUB

"B" team at M. C. C. 745 St. Catherine St. W. Room 26 Wednesday at 8.00.

Lideky, Kurnet, Edel, Garmaise, Cohen, Wise.

M. GARMAISE Pres.

OMEGA GAMMA KAPPA

There will be a meeting of the Old Girls' Club of the High School for Girls in the gymnasium of that school at 7.45 to-night. All Graduates welcome.

OLD SCOUTS' CLUB

The postponed monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday next Feb. 9th at 6 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Mr. Jockel, Commissioner for Cubbing in Montreal, will lead the talk on "Cubbing". Supper as usual.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Biological Society will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 250 of the Biological Bldg. Mr. A. F. Mills will give an address on "Blood and Bleeding Diseases."

SCARLET KEY TEA DANCE

All those wishing to reserve tables for the Scarlet Key Tea-dance may do so by applying to J. A. Ross at Up. 9109. There will be ten tables holding sixteen people, two holding twenty and the rest will accommodate four.

HISTORICAL CLUB MEETING POSTPONED

Meeting scheduled for next Tuesday has been postponed.

NOTICE

The Old Scouts Club are to have the Supervisor of Wolf Cubs with them today. They will gather at 6 p.m. for supper in Strathcona Hall. All Old Scouts and Cub leaders are urged to be present. See Daily columns.

ARTS '25

Revue tickets may be obtained from Ray Caron, De Wolfe McKay and Don Smith. Only two to a man.

SCIENCE '26

Will the following men have their pictures taken at Notman's between 5 and 6 p.m. on the dates given below. It is essential that all go without fail on the dates specified. The sum of \$2 must be paid at the time of sitting.

Tuesday Feb. 9

Baxter, Bladon, Branscombe, Bremner, Converse, Cooper, Costigan, Craig

Wednesday Feb. 10

Allison, Creighton, Dawson, Dion, Friedman, Hrescovitch, Hinchliffe, Ho-

Thursday Feb. 11

Halpenny, Hare, Hearn, Heeney, Henderson, Hercovitch, Hinchliffe, Ho-

Friday Feb. 12

Revue exchange tickets may be obtained from D. Logan; H. Murphy or A. MacDonald, on the campus or by telephone.

All graduation pictures must be taken at Notman's Peel Street by

the lat. of March. Sittings may be arranged for by telephone.

MONTREAL HIGH GRADUATES

The Graduates' Dance is to be held on Feb. 12th. Tickets may be secured either at the school or from Ross Brown Arts '23 and Broadhead Com. '23 on and after Wed. Feb. 8th.

ATHLETICS

CLASS HOCKEY GROUP WINNERS

- A—Arts I.
- B—Sci. II.
- C—Theol.
- D—Med. IV.
- E—Comm. III.

The above is the official result of the games played. The finals will be played as follows:

Tues. Feb. 9th.

3-6—Comm. III vs. winner of Arts I Theol. game.

Wed. Feb. 10th.

3-6—Winner of Sci. II—Med. IV game vs. Winner of Tuesday's game.

HOCKEY

Senior and Intermediate practices from 5-6 to-day, Feb. 8, Wed. Feb. 10, Mon. Feb. 15, Thurs. Feb. 18, Fri. Feb. 19.

BOXING PRACTICES

Tues. Thurs. 5-6; Sat. 4.30.

BASKETBALL PRACTICES

Practices for the seniors and intermediates on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of this week.

INDOOR BASEBALL

Arts '23 will play Arts '28 in the semi-final for class championship to-day at 5.15 sharp.

The winners will play Medicine '27 for College Championship on Thursday.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL

Wed. Feb. 10th.

3.00—Dent III—Sci. III

3.45 Med III—Arts III B.Sc.

If any team is unable to play please inform Ed. Brannen at Pl. 3464

WRESTLING

Practices will be held to-day and tomorrow at 5.15 p.m. at Strathcona Hall. All wrestlers are asked to turn out.

C. O. T. C.

Practical Examinations for "A" and "B" certificates Cavalry.

These examinations will be held at the Cavalry Barracks, St. John's Que at 10 a.m. February 21st.

J. W. JEAKINS

Major, Adjutant

McGill C. O. T. C.

SWIMMING CLUB

The following applications have been accepted:

J. Quinlan; K. Carter (Graduates); D. Monro; S. Hay; F. Taylor; J. Ogilvie. Fees are payable on election.

R. V. C. '26

All members of the graduating class must be present at a meeting to be held in Room 2, R. V. C. at one o'clock on Wednesday Feb. 10th. The following graduation officers will be elected:—Valedictorian, Class Prophet, Historian, Permanent Secretary, and a representative to the Graduation Committee.

A new class secretary and a committee of three to take charge of the Macdonald tea will also be elected.

M. W. S.

MUSIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Music Club Executive at 1 o'clock to-day in Room 2 of the R. V. C.

LOUISE HURD

Pres.

HOCKEY R. V. C. VS. MAC.

The following is the line-up for the game with Mac to-day

Goal—R. Heariz

Norma Shearer In Feature At The Palace

A very clever and humorous picture is that which one would see, should he or she go to the Palace this week. Good acting and amusing settings (or predicaments?) characterize the feature presentation. It is a love story of a stenographer and her boss, one of whom has a very appropriate finance, the other very proper as to whom he should less. We have three (dapper-stenographers and a forth, who looks like the proverbial old-maid. However she has a very tender spot in her heart for one of her employers, but because of her appearance he will not have her even take notes from him even though she is very efficient. She is very suddenly and effectively awakened up and on "coming out" from a "Beauty Shopper" seems to be a shining star and more shining flapper. Both employers fall in love but one cannot—therefore the field is left open for the other save for the girl herself. Finally he triumphs over a great mountain of difficulties and wins the now "lady of his heart" but only after she has forced him to pay dearly for a kiss.

The extra comedy is of the same nature as the feature comedy and strikes no jarring note. Again this week we have some Pathe views of the Arcturus Expedition which show strange animals and birds in their native haunts of the far south seas.

C. M. M.

RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTES

Yesterday afternoon Group No. 1 was forced to cancel its rehearsal owing to the fact that only half the cast was present. A further occurrence of this nature in the above group or in any other group or chorus will jeopardize the success of the Revue, which it would be well to remember, opens just three weeks from today.

Rehearsals for to-day:

Group No. 1. In the Music Room (Union) at 5

Group No. 2. In the Music Room (Union) at 5

Group No. 4. In the Music Room (Union) at 5

Chorus C. In the R. V. C. at 5.

Chorus F. In the R. V. C. at 5.

A new Canadian record in lead output was established in 1924 when the recovery totalled 175,485,490 pounds, an advance of 37.1 per cent above the previous high record of 111,234,486 pounds set up in 1923, according to a statement issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Production was valued at \$14,221,345, an advance of 78.2 per cent above the total of \$7,985,622 in 1923.

Didja ever hear of the guy that was so dumb he thought the Macbean Circle was a geometrical figure?

No. Arathusa a profile is not a carpenter's tool—Texas Ranger

Centre—M. Burland

Left Wing—A. Adams

Right Wing—L. Soriver

Left Defense—M. Martin

Right Defense—R. Turley

Subs—G. Sharp, H. Gilman

The team will leave the Bonaventure station at 3.30 p.m. sharp.

R. V. C. '28

There will be a meeting of the class on Wednesday at 1 p.m. in room 2 of the R. V. C.

Business—inter class debates.

ADELE LANGUEDOC Pres.

GROUP II BASKETBALL

Feb. 11—Y.V.C.A. at R.V.C.

Feb. 18—Toronto vs. Queen's at McGill.

Feb. 19—McGill vs. Queen's.

Feb. 20—McGill vs. Toronto.

BASKETBALL

There will be a general practice in the R. V. C. Convocation Hall on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

What's On

TO-DAY

1.00—R. V. C. Music Club Executive

3.30—Departure R. V. C. Hockey team.

5.00—Dr. Hoben in Union.

5.00—Boxing Practice.

5.00—Class Basketball, Dent III—Sci. III.

5.15—Indoor Baseball, Arts 28—29.

5.15—Wrestling Practice.

5.45—Class Basketball, Med III—Arts III.

6.00—Old Scout Club.

7.15—Omega Gamma Kappa.

COMING

Feb. 10.

"B" Chess Team at 8 p.m.

Class Meetings, R. V. C. '28 and '26.

Feb. 11.

McGill at Queen's—Hockey.

Feb. 12.

Wicksteed Competition.

Winter Meet.

Columbian Club "At Home" Mount Royal Hotel.

Assault-at-Arms at Kingston.

Red and White Revue

Feb. 13.

Wicksteed Competition.

Winter Meet.

Med. Dinner.

Dartmouth-McGill, Swimming.

Assault-at-Arms at Kingston.

Feb. 15.

Arts Banquet.

Feb. 18.

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.

Feb. 19.

Intercollegiate Swimming Meet.

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.

Feb. 20.

McGill vs. U. of T.—Water Polo.

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball.

Feb. 22.

Choral Society Concert.

Feb. 24.

Theological Meeting.

Macbean Circle at Shaar Hashomayn Synagogue.

Feb. 25.

Rugger Dinner.

Feb. 26.

Med. Dance.

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:

Monday morning ze porteur and his assistant at ze Union fall sick of apoplexy and when I arrive to get my bar of chocolate for ze morning I see Monsieur Brock Janson which is very busy serving in ze place of Leo, Brock Janson say to me:

"AL. Gusti, you are ze very man I want to see." I ask him if that is so, and he say yes. So I say why?

He reply:

"Will you like to earn one piastre?" I say that one piastre will come in very handy, but two is better. He say:

"We will give you two piastre for to attend to ze tuck shop during dinner hour."

So I made ze bargain, and go under ze piece of wood and start on my new job.

But what do I know of business. In Paris I work for little shopkeeper on Samedi mornings, and I would see him take up ze coins that client give him, and bite them and if they were oh kay he will give gonds.

So a student come in and give me ten cents. He say he want Nollsen Burnt Almond bar. I think all ze chocolate bars are five sous, so I bite ze dime and see that it is oh kay and put it in cash box and give him five cents back.

He look surprise, and say "Ah—well—al right." And he take ze five cents.

Another fellow want a package peanuts. In ze dinky little glass case, I push my finger up opening in ze bottom of case to try to get ze bag of peanut out, but they will not come. I coax and coax, and ze fellow laugh—gosh, how he laugh. He take ze lid off top and extract bag peanuts.

By half past twelve I have nasty taste in my mouth, because I am keep busy biting one-cent pieces for Heralds.

And then I have to flip round to ze check room and give out check for coats. And my brain get idea brilliant to provide for ze one o'clock rush. I go round to all ze clothes hooks and take off ze checks and pile them up on counter. Then at one o'clock there is big rush and I see several thousand students which surround ze tuck shop, wishing to have coats check.

I take in all ze coats like clockwork, and give check to each fellow.

Monsieur Flinger come over and shake my hand and say "Gee you are quick, Monsieur DeBuckette."

But in thirty minutes I realize mistake. Every fellow come back and give me check, and I find I cannot find his coat. One murmur go round ze group, as one big tall fellow try on coat which belong to short one, and another big chap put on hat which look like bean on saucer. I send out call for help, and in two minute Monsieur Flinger, Monsieur Janson, Miss Hensley, and Monsieur Pierre himself were in ze check room, and we sorted ze elgaks and threw them to howling masses.

I demand my deux piastres from Monsieur Janson, and to-day I cannot sit down.

Yours affectionately,
AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE

Valentino As Russian Sheik At The Capitol

THE BLACK EAGLE

Despite the ambiguous title of this "masterpiece of the flickering silver sheet", it is not a nature picture (in full colours), or even an indictment of the clergy. Oh no! It is a hard-riding, swashbuckling, Fairbanks-que Russian drama in which the entire cast, with the exception of the women, wrench huge false beards this way and that, throw themselves around rapidly and awkwardly, kick each other with Russian boots on Russian pants and drink buckets of vodka in the best Muscovite style. Rudolph has not grown a beard, and in his usual passionate self, arousing lustful emotions in the beautiful breasts of the entire feminine cast by the polish of his conversation and military boots. For the most part he is attired in a beautifully light-colored army great-coat, emblazoned and ornamented with heraldic data, royal insignia, and other heterogeneous paraphernalia. He also rejoices in the appellation of Vladimir Doubrovski and a pair of hirsute trottiers extending down each handsome cheek.

Valentino is ably supported, figuratively speaking, that is by Miss Vilma Banky, his captivating spouse, a really beautiful blonde, although perhaps we are partial to fair-haired women from personal experience. There is a she-dragon of a Czarina in the cast also, and it is here that we wish to make a kick. From extensive knowledge of European courts and wide personal contact (not physical) with divers Czarinias of various sizes, sorts and shapes, we have mentally formulated certain rules and regulations in regard to the behaviour of one of the species. She must not be so starved for love, and all its attendant boudoir delights, as to be ignominiously captivated by handsome officers of her Imperial Guard, and stroke their sleek heads as they press fervent lips to her royal digits. She must not, also, be inconsistent with her first appearance as a hard-boiled Czarina and let her naturally passionate nature display itself in an outbreak of lascivious sensuality with a social inferior.

Altogether the picture is pretty and the sequence of events interesting, while the minor characters play their parts well. The costumes are really excellent, and the scenic effects very pleasing to the eye. Valentino looks excellent in a mask.

J. S. G.

The National Parks Branch, Department of the Interior, has placed a tablet on the front wall of the office of the Daily Whig at Kingston, Ontario. This building stands on the site of the old St. George's Anglican Church, within which on July 8, 1792, Governor Simcoe held his first meeting of the Executive Council of the province of Upper Canada. The inscription on the tablet indicates the historic importance of the site.

Diekey: "My father is an Elk, a Lion, a Moose, and an Eagle."

Mickey: "Gee, how much does it cost to see him?"

—EX

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